THIS WEEK ON OUR STAGE.

DITERSION THAT THE THEATRICAL SUMMER SEASON PROVIDES. presh in Favor Are "A Round of Pleasure

and "The Whirt of the Town"-A Good Bange of Older Plays Is Lasting Into June-Vaudeville in Great Abundance All that is new in our stage diversions is com prised in two theatres that adjoin each other in upper Broadway. Last week's productions at these houses, while dissimilar in some essential respects, were both so gay and handsome as to command immediately a success that scoms sare to last throughout the summer. "A Round of Pleasure," the Rosenfeld-Englander extrava

ganza, at the Knickerbocker, had unwonted endors to disclose, and they have made eve New York audiences open their eyes very wide. There was a marked development of the charac ters during the week, especially by Walter lones in his several disguises. The action is more rapid, too, and, as a consequence, the comic effects are heightened. "A Round of Pleasure" is a brilliant and merry affair.

The other new play in that Broadway block is "The Whirl of the Town" at the Casino. It has all the characteristics of the prior reviews by Morton, Kerker, and Lederer, and it deals with the same theme of New York deviltry by night, but it treats its subject in new ways, and it burlesques a fresh lot of persons and events with in creased emphasis. Moreover, some of the ballets. while marvels of ingenuity, are also audacious in the extreme. Probably "The Whirl of the Town" is the boldest show of women which the Casino has yet given.

It rests altogether with the public bow long several of the plays still current shall be con tinued. Cool weather has thus far been an aid to the managers. A time to stop "Under the Red Robe" and close the Empire has been set twice, but the audiences have kept up unexpect edly, and now it is advertised that the house will remain open during a good part of June Of course, the members of the Frohman stock company lucky enough to be in the cast will

prolong their services cheerfully.

The fun and other things in "Never Again" at the Garrick will be packed for removal to Chicago after next Saturday night's perform ance. It seems probable that it could stay longer and still have paying audiences, but to keep it here would necessitate a duplication of the company--not an easy job, considering the talents of these comedians—as the farce is due in the Western metropolis without fail a week from to-morrow, to begin an all-summer term. It has been a great laugh provoker here.

On Tuesday night "The Mysterious Mr. enough to count a fiftleth performance, and there will be souvenirs. The piece will remain until the demand for it is completely satisfied as there is nothing to follow it at this theatre before the summer vacation, and 'no doubt it will last easily to the end of June. It is about as polite and seemly a farce as we have had, and is acted accordingly by Annie Russell

The business discord underneath the professional harmonies of comic opera at the Bijon has ceased, and the revived "Erminie" passes The retirement of Max into a second week. Freeman from the direction has not involved any changes in the membership of the company. Helen Bertram remains the leading actres William Broderick plays the boss thief, a rôle which was his during the first season of the piece in this city, and Frederick Solomon is the successor of Francis Wilson as the comic cow ard. "The Chimes of Normandy" is being pre

The current musical farce at the Herald Square has done so well that the theatre will be devoted to plays of the same class all next sea son. In the meanwhile there is almost sure to be an entire summer of "The Girl from Paris. The 250th performance of that piece will be given on June 28. Illness has at times com pelled temporary changes in the cast, but at present the original actors are all in their places, and are playing well and spiritedly.

The management at Hoyt's has changed its mind and will shut the doors at the end of this week. "The Man from Mexico" will have a fiftieth performance, with souvenirs, next Friday night. Surely its humor is thoughtless and heedless enough for hot weather amuse ment, and the piece is acted in the breezies possible manner. As to the quality of Mr. Du southet's work in adapting it from the French, one indication of its originality is that Nat C. Goodwin had no great success with another

translation.

The expectation at Daly's is that "The Circus Giri" will serve to keep the theatre open until the needed improvements were soon wrought, and now the acting is all as spirited as could be desired. Virginia Earle and Nancy McIntosh, the principal actresses in it, have been resugaged for the Daly company next season.

Pugilism holds the stage of the Academy of Music, where the veriscope brings Corbett and Fitzsimmons together in the ring twice a day, and makes them go through with the fight that occurred at Carson City. This show is somewhat fashionable as well as recouler and music what fashionable as well as recouler and

and makes them go through with the fight that courred at Carson City. This show is somewhat fashionable as well as popular, and many of our modish women go to see it in parties. The dispute as to a foul blow having been struck is not settled definitely by the camera, but the stroke which knocked Corbett out, and the savage attack which he subsequently made upon Fitzsimmons, are a vivid climax.

The Murray Hill is open later than any other of the "combination" theatres, excepting one that is now devoted to vaudeville. The week's play at the new house, in Lexington avenue at

play at the new house, in Lexington avenue at Forty-second street, will be "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in a representation said to contain such Cabin," in a representation said to contain such elements of popularity as cotton fields with sing legroca at work in them, a slave market in New Orleans, a Mississippi River view with publing steamboats, a realistic representation of the runaway woman's escape over floating ice, and allegorical spectacles of several kinds.

An entertainment will be given at the Fourteenth Street next Friday night by professional friends of Ernest B. Wright, the treasurer of that theatre. in a representation said to contain such

In the continuous bills, Felix Morris was so well liked at Keith's last week that he remains, Until Wednesday he will play "A Game of Cards," which will then give way to "The Old Musician." Sullivan and Deaves are new variety folk for this theatre, and others here are the Coutoure brothers, Gordan and Lick, Stanley and Jackson, Daly and Devere, Bloom and Cooper, Frances Hartley, the Asbeys, Nola and a Ross, the Gotham Four, Albert E. Smith, Wilson and Cummings, Cal Stewart, and Ber-

tram and Weston. John Kernell begins a visit to Pastor's tomorrow, his first in several years. Others tamed here are Van and Nobriga, Dolan and Lenharr, Maud Nugent, the Fremonts, Gertle

Land here are Van and Nobriga, Dolan and Lanharr, Maud Nugent, the Fremonts, Gertie Glison, Curtis and Gordon, the Elmore sisters, Farrell and Taylor, the Fieldses, the Mahr sisters, and Belie Hathaway.

Arthur and Jennie Dunn are the first performers in the bills at Proctor's Theatre. Also on the list are Bogert and O'Brien, Adele Purvis Ont. Sullivan, McGilynn and Shawe, John Le Clair, Bills and Magill, Georgie Devere, and Jewett. To-day's performers here are chosen from last week's roster.

Because of the week's holiday military views will be selected for the cinematograph at the Lea Musee, and the wax groups of warriors will be conspicuously placed.

At Huber's Museum are a talking horse, a spanish torturer, a needle king, a monikey imitaer, and a Punnth and Judy show. Two groups of entertainers keep the theatre's stage occupied almost continuously, and pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons unpleasantness are projected by the kinematographe.

One of the participators in this struggle, Bob Fitzsimmons, is at the Star, which is a variety theatre for this week. Besides the purilist's exercise at bag punching and boxing there will be specialities from Inman and Mulvey, Theo, Whitman and Davis, the Ryans, and others. About of wrestling falls to Ernest Roeber and John McCormick.

An unusual musical hall experience is that of the Black Patti Troubadours, who begin a third tonsecutive week at the Pleasure Palace tomorrow. They are reinforced by Billy McClain, well-known negro comedian; Hodges and launchmere, a sketch pair, and Marsh Craig, an equilibriat. The specialties of these new comers and of the holdovers are secondary to Biasicretta Jones's singing. The entire troupe

heard at to-day's concerts. No definite day is set for the summer clesing of Weber & Fields's, to which "Mr. New York, Esq., is drawing large audiences. Weber, Fields, Bernard and Ross are its four conspic-tions and the preliminary variety show employs McIntyre and Heath, the Beau-mont sisters and Will H. Fox. The last named and Frank Bush, the Fremonts and Fields and Lewis are employed this evening. Williams and Walker are again at Koster &

Bial's, and Gautier continues his seemingly perflous specialty of horse training. Among the vocalists retained are the Niehola sisters, Robert Vernon, the Hawthorne sisters, Maud Raymond and Leola Mitchell, and a dancing specialty falls to Louise de Fillipes. Mathews and Bulgor, who are nearing the end of their stay, and Marshall and Nelson are the others.

Visitors a wheel are going this week to the St. Nicholas, where preparations to accommodate several large club delegations have been made. Elly Coghlan. W. H. Harbour, Orocco, Terry and Elmer, Mike Fenton, Tim Cronin, Vaughn and Grant, Truly Shattuck, the Lane sisters, and William de Boe are some of the specialists.

Papinia, "Baroness" Blanc, the Manhattan Four, Jösie De Witt, and Josephine Sabel are named as entertainers at the Olympia, and Kara, a highly skilled juggler, is a newcomer. On Tuesday night 500 delegates from the visiting press clubs are expected to attend the show.

The Metropolitan Permanent Orchestra will open a summer season at Madison Square Garden next Saturday. The plan promises Wagner and Sullivan nights, which indicates a wide range of music to satisfy all tastes. Adolph Nouendorff will be the director. The auditorium has been fitted up for entertaining purposes.

ENGLISH SPORTS.

fotable Incidents in Cricket, Rowing, and Other Pastimes.

At the annual general meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association held at London some important legislation was adopted bearing or several points which have been the subject of ontroversy in past seasons. The old clause, "a competitor who asks for or (and) receives exenses ceases to be an amateur," was wiped out in favor of one which sanctions the payment of expenses for special occasions, and at the same time provides that the organizations promoting games shall be subject to discipline as well as individuals in cases where the athletic laws ar violated. The new clause reads:

A competitor in athletic competitions (other than interclub, interteam, intercollege, or interschool con tests) who maks for or receives travelling expenses sases to be an amateur. No club, society, or manaing body promoting an athletic competition shall. ither directly or indirectly, pay or offer a monetary consideration to, or the travelling expenses of, any competitor in such competition. Clubs, colleges, or schools shall be answerable for any payments made by them, and if called upon to do so shall produce ful

It will be remembered that when so many champions were disbarred last year under the old clause the clubs which had furnished the emptation got off scot free. The new order of things provides for more equable justice.

want of uniformity in the system of run ning 300-yard and 440-yard hurdle races has nitherto caused such confusion in the records that the figures were almost valueless as a key to the question of relative merit. In future the the following hard and fast rules will govern:

No record can be made on any track that does not comply with the following conditions: There shall be ten flights of huriles in each distance; each com setitor shall keep his own flight of hurdles through ompetitor shall be allowed a record unless be break rorsted, so that a correct time can be taken; each track of hurdles must be measured the correct an full distance to the winning post. In 300-yard races, the first hurdle shall be forty-five

rards from each competitor's scratch mark, and the emaining hurdles shall be as near as possible twenty five yards apart. The distance from the last hurd to the winning post shall be thirty yards. In 440 yard races, the first hurdle shall be placed fifty yards from each competitor's scratch mark, the remaining purdles shall be as nearly as possible forty yard rinning post shall be thirty yards. The last seventy-five yards, if possible, must be

A. Lillie, a former croquet champion, has in vented a new game, which is called kingball. The Field describes the innovation as follows: In kingball a mixture of croquet, bowls, and golf is when trying the game for the first time. Two, four eight players can take part in the game, so that it is likely to catch on at garden parties, other thing in its favor is that it can be played on al ost any sized lawn. We ourselves tried it upon a lawn 16 yards by 8 yards, and found that a good dze, but it will be found a good game upon a much smaller lawn. The implements used in the game are three red hoops and a red cup, three blue hoops and a

blue cup, a king ball, and an equal number of red and blue balls, and small mallets ecooped at one end. The balls are about 24 inches in diameter. The game is commenced by the king ball being placed in the centre of the ground, and then, as in bowls, each player tries to get close to it, playing in turn from the boundary at one end. The owner of the ball nearest then hits his ball with the king ball, and takes off to his own side's first hoop, marking it with cone to, after getting it through the hoop or missing t, and the players again sommence as in bowls. After the three hoops have been run by either the red or blue players, the game is won by scooping the king making. There are several variations in the play, but

this short sketch will give the idea of the game In the recent county cricket match between Nottingham and Sussex J. A. Dixon, captain of the former eleven, eclipsed all records for the Trent Bridge grounds by scoring 268 runs. Row much further he could have gone remains an open question, as he, with only seven wickets down, declared the inning closed when he had passed the old record of 267, made twice by Shrewsbury. In the match between Sussex and M. C. C. Prince Ranjitsinhji, playing for

M. C. C. Prince Ranjitsinhli, playing for the county, eclipsed all his previous records by making 250 runs against the bowling of the best M. C. C. professionals. He held his ground for 4 hours 5 minutes before getting caught by Davidson off Hearne's bowling.

At a meeting of the Oxford University Boat Club, held on May 7, C. K. Phillips of New College was elected President and C. D. Burnell, Magdalen, Secretary. At a meeting of the Cambridge University B. C., held on May 8, W. Dudley Ward, Third Trinity, was elected President and E. C. Hawkins Secretary.

The following paragraph of interest to the athletic community appears in the Sporting Life of May 12:

As a sequel to the race which F. E. Bacon ran against

Life of May 12:

As a sequel to the race which F. E. Bacon ran against Crossiand on Saturday, when he covered ten miles in 53 minutes 38 2.5 seconds, without apparently distressing himself, he will make an attack upon luke Bennett's "Deerfoot" record for an hour. In 1863 Deerfoot ran 11 miles 979 yards in the hour. In 1863 which has never been equalled, although W. G. George once ran within 37 yards of the distance in the hour. Bacon has been offered 2255 and 50 percent of the gate in the event of his success, while should he fail he is to have \$100 and half the gate. The attempt will probably be made at Bochdale on June 19, after his matches with Watkins and Mullen.

The chief feature of the Surbiton spring games

probably be made at Rochdale on June 19, after his matches with Watkins and Mullen.

The chief feature of the Surbiton spring games was the grand running of C. S. Sydenham, London A. C., from scratch in the two-mile handicap. The race was run on the turf, and Sydenham mowed down his field so rapidly that he was in front a quarter of a mile from home. He covered the first mile in 4 minutes 44 seconds, and the full distance in 9 minutes 37 3-5 seconds.

The Oxford University Boat Club has now on exhibition the Presidential chair presented to the club by the late Alderman Handall, and which is made out of the seven oars with which Oxford won the great race in 1843, and some very old oars supposed to date back to the thirties, together with the oar with which the President rowed last year.

Long-distance walking continues to be a fad among English athletes, especially among members of the Polytechnie Harriers. J. W. Bennett, a member of that club, who walked third in the London to Brighton race already noticed in The Buy, walked from London to Peterboro, sighty miles, including stoppages, in seventeen hours.

The following item relating to record swimming under the Southern Croas appears in a recent issue of the Field:

Ca March 27, at Woolloomooloo Bay, N. S. W., in

on March 27, at Woolloomooloo Bay, N. S. W., in he race for the half-mile championship of New South Wales, the winner, P. Cavili, completed the distance in 12 minutes 45 % accords, which is considerably faster than the previous best time by an amateur. The bath is a tidal one, but it is stated that the race took piece at high tide, when the water was dead.

The bath La lidalone, but it is stated that its race took place at high tide, when the water was dead.

The annual races for the quarter of a mile championship of the English Northern counties was run at Burnley recently, and won by S. Elliott, Safford Harriers, in 54 4-5 seconds.

The highest individual score ever chronicled at Cambridge University by any Blue in first-class cricket was made by the captain of the varsity team, N. F. Druce, in the match against C. I. Thoraton's eleven two weeks ago. He was clean bowled by Hoist for one in the first inning, but in the second he held his wicket for roue hours, and carried his bat out for the grand total of 227 runs.

At the Notts Forest F. C. games, early this month, D. Carey, a Dublin policemen, caused a considerable futter by winning the 120-yard hurdle race from eight yards behind scratch in 18 seconds, and the 300-yard hurdle race from the thirteen-yard mark in 39 2-5 seconds. In the shorter event another Dubliner, J. A. E. Mulligan, ran second from eleven yards behind. For the third year in succession H. E. Crawley has captured second prize in the amateur tennis championship competition. His final match was with G. F. Adecek, whore he beat 3 sets to 0, 18 games to 3, and 91 strokes to 48. The commptonship owner to J. Bying Gribble, as already noted in THE SCN.

The public schools racquet tournament recently held at the Queen's Club, West Kensing-ton. Furnished three days' lively competition.

already noted in THE SUN.

The public schools racquet tournament recently held at the Queen's Club, West Kensington, furnished three days lively competition. In the final round of the singles L. P. Collins, Marlborough, defeated his schoolmate, W. K. P. French, 17—14, 17—18, 15—13, 15—8.

POEMS WORTH READING

A Becoration Bay Paner.

Sury them under flowers, with wreaths at the fee and head; to these of the dead, all honors I for they are the na-

Who sleep with the swords long rusted aside of the

n a world where no word is spoken that man of us Flough now and then there's a rustle seems moving among the leaves,

gust of wind in the tree-tops, or a forest of branche and standing here in the shade of shade of marble and of stone, We start, for our heart is beating; and we know we

are not alone ! ne, where our dead are lying, alone, with a thousand dend !

Lione, and these graves around us, each with its pillowed bead ! There are no dead forever where faith in the dead

The blood that has sealed the nation is blood of our

So keep the tryst unbroken that comes as the year and bring your springtime tribute for God's prisoners underground, Who peer from the graves to beckon, and pluck at

our garment's hem; They need us, but, ah! more sorely the nation is need

How often have I fancied an idle whim, maybe, But the image is often pictured and I close my eye sattalions grave and spectral in march and counter

And never a word is spoken under the sky's black arch; March, till the dawning shimmers, the souls of the

White Review; common camp in the moonlight, with never a In the hearts of the loyal legion or in those of the rebel

The men of that day's Ulysses, and those who marched

From their unsealed graves in the moonlight in the trappings of war come forth, The boys of the cotton country, and those of the loyal

and some who are weak and wounded, who faint in the tellsome way, seem happy to lean on the belping arm of either th Blue or Gray,

And the angel of peace is smiling all passionless and On the souls of our heroes camping under the star

Sam Pasco and Napoleon

Napoleon took Europe and tossed down topplin thrones, and strewed its ghastly hillsides with white and bleaching bones; and dandled kings like puppers and made his world-

no more.

farm, alas! Where stretched unbroken solitudes between each spear of grass, and moss usurped its hillsides and flags usurped And both its hills and meadows were a tracedy of

Sam Pasco's hard campaigning! Long waged the And Sam grew bowed and battered and Sam grew

t those bald hills grew green with grass, and apple blossoms fair rmed, as with storms of winter, the fragrant summer air.

Sapoleon took Europe and played his mighty game And sowed its fields with corpses and wrappe lam Pasco took his run-down farm and greened

its moss-gray soil, And one small plat of this wide earth was fairer

Sam Pasce and Napoleon! Wide are the midnight

equal size; And from some star may each look down, each stretch his phantom arm, Napoleon tow'rd Austerlitz, Sam Pasce toward his SAM WALTER FORM.

augustus was a nice young man, in style quite up to

And in the course of time he did as all young men He met and loved a charming girl whose name

neustus had a wheel, of course, and often /went t He thought he was in Paradise with Helen by his

Until one day his sweetheart said: "As sure as I'm 'My wheel goes just as fast as yours, and mine's a

Augustus nearly had a fit; how such things mus This dreadful breach of etiquette would haunt him and to his love that night he vowed, by all his

hopes of heaven, With her again he would not ride till she bought : Both lovers lost their temper, and some bitter

He swore she had no feeling, and she wished than

But Snally they compromised, forgot their words at random.

Got married, and exchanged their wheels for a '9' Doctors-Their Spring Conventions From the Nebraska State Journal.

sources, are discussing varied courses, free and easy as you please; the latest fancy notions in the line of pills and potions, and the safest, surest lotions for expel-ling fell disease. nce again the healing forces, met together from all sources, are discussing varied courses, free and

can see the certain traces of deep wisdom in their faces, as they tell of doubtful cases they have struggled hard to save; of this case of colonitis, and that other of nephritis, or of common cellulitis that they plucked as from the grave.

can say, without digressing, honest doctors are blessing, and for ills of life distressing they ca give relief, or try; no odds what pain assails you, they can always tell what ails you, and this truth perhaps avails you: you are sure to live or die.

Equality.

From the London Weekly Sun. All men are equal in Go i's sight:
There is no black and there is no white;
There is no high and there is no low;
There is no friend and there is no foe;
And earthly passion and earthly pride
Ino giance of the Godnesd caunot abide. retry distinctions of rank and cases shriveled and shrunk in the furnace blast lod's great love when the angel Death stilled the heart beats, and stopped the breath; the gates of heaven as wide do saing the lowliest peasant as the lordliest ling; the dres of hell burn just as bright the rich or poor, for the black or white,

In the Twilight.

My hands are growing weary, While from my setting sun The gold is slowly fading. And so much work undone. Now every passing moment

To hands grown weary doing My feet are also weary The ways they walk are hard, The thorns have held and burt them The stones have left them scarred. Here, in the gathering twilight, They falter now and fail,

The straight and narrow trail Away off in a cañon And on the perfect pathway See happy souls go by.

But O! My soul is weary As wearily I plod, And all because I've wandered NOTES AND QUERIES.

We were mistaken in saying that Robert Earl was Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. Judge Earl's term has expired; Judge Andrews has been Ohlef Judge since Jan. 1, 1893. Our due to the faulty arrangement of the Legislative

In your notes and queries is asked the question to what cemetery and in what year were the bodies removed from the old burying ground in Houston street and Eldridge, and also at the First avenue graveyard. In answer I will state that those Houston street and startury, are as a venue graveyard, in answer I will state that those graveyards were principally used by the Methodists, who then had the Second Mercet Mennodist Church, the Allen atreet church, the Norfolk street church, the Neventh street church, and it think about the year 1949 or 1950 they had order to remove the bodies in a given time (that is, the owners of araves or plots), but principally graves. You will find in the eastern part of Cypress Hills Cemetery a monument erected, and the bodies or coffins removed interred in that cemetery. It had elster that was so removed that was buried in the Houston street Cemetery in 1945, it was called the Methodist graveyard at that time.

10. C. W.

ington, the following letter will be of interest. it is from a counsel of George Washington Bowen. in his suit against the Jumel estate:

In his suit against the Jumel estate:

"I authorize you to say that he never claimed that he was the son of a Mrs. Uroix, or of George Wasnington, He did claim to be the son of Betsey Bowen, afterward known as Mme, Jumel, by an unknown fasher, and to be entitled, under Rhode island law, to innerit from his mother, in default of legitinate issue. There never was a Mrs. Croix named in the case, from beginning to end, Mme, Jumel was known as letsey Bowen and was married by that name to Stephen Jumel. If was Mr. Charles O'Couor's joxe that George W. Bowen was Deorge Washington's son, a joke intended to cass ridicule on his claim to be Beisey Bowen's son. But that he was her son his counsel believed to be proven; held Mme, Jumel's deeds to Mr. Neison Chase's wife to be good and valid, and that was the way Mr. Bowen was defeated."

I think you will find no clay in any tinker's or plumber's shop used for the purpose you de-scribe. The word should be spelled damma. The saying originated long ago is England, and was at Hrss a linker's curse-meaning that a

We have a violin that has been in our family since 1740. In 1640 and previously it was in possession of one Peter Birney. After that is was owned and played by one Niel Gow. Can any of your Scotch readers inform me who Peter Birney and Niel Gow were? J. R. M. who died in 1807, aged eighty years. We know per of Scotch airs.

What is the present salary of Chief of Police Conlin? What would-his pension be if retired, also salary paid Thomas Byrnes when Superin-tendent of Police and his present pension? OLD READER. Mr. Conlin's salary is \$6,000 a year. He would

retire on a pension of \$3,000. Superintendent Byrnes received \$6,000 and is now receiving

Please inform me of the qualifications necessary to enter the Military Academy at West Point and of the manner and time of appelutments thereof. You must be perfect physically, and mentally ordinary English branches. You must be apointed a candidate by the Congressman of your listrict, who has the right once in four years o so to make such an appointment.

1. What are the four great religious poems of the world? 2. A lecturer said recently that Hexi-co was "the third greatest of the world's re-publica;" what is the second? 3. Are the sea-sons in reverse order south of the equator from those north of this line, or, in other words, is it the summer season in Chili, South America, when it is winter in New York? C. W. B. 1. The Vedic poems of Brahmanism; the Maand the Avesta of Parelism, 2, France, 3, Yes;

Can you tell me who King Ramires was? I fancy him in some way connected with the "Moors in Spain." but cannot find out anything about him. He was the subject of a picture, by a modern Spaniah artist. I saw as mail engraving of the picture—the costumes were Oriental and European suits of armor. 'King Eamires was surrounded by the headless corpses of a numbers' of men, whem he had doubtless, siain, as he beld a naked cimster in his hand. An immense dog stood beside him in attitude of defence, The object of his anger was a group of men crowded together on a flight of stone stairs which led upward from the spariment. These men were in armor and European garments. Ramirez's ciothes were Oriental. The room was evidently subterranean. Ramirez II. was Eing of Aragon from 1134 to 1137. The picture you refer to is called "The Bell of Huesca;" it was published with other nodern Spanish pictures in Harper's Magazine for March, 1888. This is the story of King Ramtres and the bell: Ramires was born in 1090. gon died in 1134, so the Pope released Ramires The Prince of Castile attacked him shortly, and was sided by many of the nobles of tragen, who finally drove Ramirez to the castle of Mondus. Thence the King sent to the Abbot of San Ponce de Tomerez for took the messenger into the abber gardens, and, without a word, sliced off the tallest flowers and veeds with a sickle. Ramirez saw the point, ummoned the Cortes to meet at Huesca, and told them that he would make a bell, the sound of which should be heard all over Aragon. He then imprisoned the most influential nobles, and had fifteen of them beheaded. He brought the others to Huesca and showed them the bell the noble of the kingdom. Thereafter in 1137 King

Ramires appointed his two-year-old daughter Petronilla to be Queen, abdicated, and returned to his monastery, where he died in 1147. When was Grover Cleveland elected as Governor if the State of New York and who was the defeated and idate?
 Was Grover Cleveland reflected as T. F. H. 1. Cleveland was elected Governer in 1882, defeat

he did not finish his term as Governor, resigning t January, 1885, to become President. Oblige by replying to this question: Are plays for Most decidedly they are not. Send them to her, I

ing Charles Folger, the Republican candidate. 2. No

you have enough on hand to make it worth while. Please inform us as to the present attitude of the panish-American republics toward Cuba. V. A. None of the Spanish American republics has recog aired the Cuban Government. One of the Sou American republics some time ago seemed about to

cognize the Cubans as belligerents, but it did not. What is the greatest number of shots that can be discharged from any gun in action in one minute, also the name of the gun? Will you please let me know how many shots the Gatling gun can fire in one minute?

About 600 shots may be fired from a Maxim gun occasionally from some other gun, but day in and day out the Maxim is about the "most numerous" ma-chine gun. The Gatling gun, which has eight or ten parrels, fires about 600 shots a minute

Is it true that the plates for the late bonds is sued under Cleveland were made and finished during Harrison's Administration? C. S. It was said so at the time, It is a fact the Mr. Foster, Secretary of the Treasury under Har rison, was in great dread that he might have t

M. L.-The late Elliott F. Shepard was a son-in law of Commodore Vanderbiit. K. W .- The latest cyclopmdias give the length of

the Amazon River as "more than 3,000 miles." E. L. Blemly .- The battle of the Yalu, known also as the battle of Hal-Yun-Tau, was fought or Sept., 17, 1894.

Frank Allen .- We have never seen an athlete hold his body horizontal from a bar by the strength of his arms and the grip of his hands. J. E. A.-The lines, "Old Tubal Cain was a mar

of might In the days when the earth was young. are from Charles Mackay's poem, "Tubal Cain." Doubtful.-The Century Cyclopædia of names is correct here; George H. Pendleton ran for the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket with George B

Mrs. T. W. Davis .- Any large library should have a dictionary of plano makers, published a few years ago. We do not find that M. V. Cro gier was a prominent maker. Collegiate .- A fruit is the same as a vegetable

THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD NOTES ON SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

In a game of poker the dealer opens a jackpot, deale cards all around to every player, and says "the dealer takes two eards:" taking the two cards off the deep he puts them face down beside his hand. Then, correcting his error he says. "No, the dealer stands pat." Can they, in view of no one coming after whose draw might be affected, compet him to distard and take the two cards:

G. 7. 8. and R. W. 8. The rule is that any player having called for cards in the draw must take them if they have been separated from the pack. This applies the dealer as well as to any other player.

A and B are playing citb. A plays a seven, B plays eight, counting fifteen. A plays six, claiming a run of three. B plays 4. A plays 5, claiming a run of five. Is this count right.

Frank Berner.

A. B. C. and D are playing poker, 25 cents and that, A deals; B. age man, says 15 cents calls 25 cents. C. passes out. D put: in 40 cents with a remark, "If you want to stay it will nost you arether 25 cents." A passed out, and B put in his 25 cents, 10 so make his ante good and 15 to see D's raise. While the sards were being deals C said to D, "You have not money enough in the pot, as you stated it would cest B another 25 cents if he wanted to play," and bet D \$5 that he, D, ought to put in another 10 cents, D claims that the money talks, and that when he put 40 cents in the pot B would have to put in 25 cents before he could draw cards. Who is right? G. Mackay.

D wins the bet. What he said doesn't matter. D wine the bet. What he said doesn't matter What he did was to make it cost 15 cents mor than the sate to draw cards.

A. B. and C are engaged in a game of "set back," or, rs it is more familiarly known in the South, "auction pitch." A deals the cards, B passes, C offers two, which A refuses to accept, bitching the trump, making two, the number which he offered. The count is disputed, C contending that A should make three, that he should make one more poilt than is affered him, in order to avoid being set back. Will you giadly indicate which is right, A or C gladly indicate which is right, A or C will some

s played, the dealer must bid one more than any other player in order to make the trump. But if you bid to the dealer, he is entitled to refuse the highest bid and may then score if he bidding to the board A was wrong; if not, he was right.

Poker—A deals. B opens jack pot and calls for three cards. C calls for three cards and D calls for one card and has picked it up when C says he wants four cards instead of three. A refuse to give him the other card. B hets. C calls, claiming he has a right to stay as long as the cards in his hand are not in excess of five. Others throw down their hands and C has two pairs, B one. Who wins the pot, B or C? C wins. There was nothing in his mistake to it

A. B. C. D. and E are playing draw poker. A is dealing. Hanus have been dealt and pot made. All are in. Cards are called for and dealt to each player. D throws down his hand and declares himself out. B claims that D has no right to do this, but must await his (D's) turn and then pass out. Which is correct? L. G. Scorr. D's play was improper, but it violated no rule hat is, no penalty attaches to such a play. I was improper, because it gave an unfair adva-

In playing pedro A makes the trump hearts, B has one trump, which is the five. B, glancing at the score, sees A is low, and thinking he will not be able to retain his trump, discards it, grawing six cards, thus prevering A from getting the five. Had B the privilege of discarding the five, when the second it? B had no right to discard the five. It coun

Poker-A jackpot was played by a party of sever the discard the desire that cards, and dealt to the should have received the first cards, and dealt to the scoond man by mistake. To receify his error he dealt the next cards to the first player. Then there arose an argument as to the proper method of deciding the game. One sentlemsn argued that the second player should forfelt his hand. Another said that both the first and second players should be disqualified, and the others held the respective optitions that the game should be played over and that the opener should receive the money. Plense decide. 2. Also please advise me whether the Hon. Robert C. Schenck, who is referred to by William J. Florence in his book on poker as the father of the American game, was the first author of the rules of poker.

2. He was not. Can you tell me who King Ramires was? I

1. The dealer was right. 2. He was not. In a three-handed game of pinochle A melds eighty kings, also sixty queens being mated together. Will you kindly decide wager in your paper as to what they count? R. H.

they count?

R. H.

In a game of auction pitch the age hand bids two
and others pass up to the dealer. Has the dealer the
right to pitch trump for two, or must be bid three; If he bids to the board he nas; otherwise he mus

In a game of poker a jackpot was played by A. B. C, and B. C opens the pot. D stays, A and B pass, of fraws two cards, D draws three cards, C beta a chip b calls, showing a pair of aces and three other cards b shows three nines and one card, four cards in all Who is entitled to the pot?

FIRED FAILCOK. D wins the pot.

Draw Poker—A deals (B is the age); C having the first say bets five chius; D sees this bet, also A, and B, the age, calls. Has B the right to call the bet made by C, or has C the right to raise his first bet before he can be called. P. U. The rule is that whenever a player is required to put anything into the pot to make good his stake he may also raise. A player may call at any time.

Seven men are playing a small game of draw poker 15 cents the limit to open a jackpot. A opens the pot by putting up 15 cents. Bt. Op. and E pass. F. who is the dealer, has two tens, and, not having heard anybody say the pot is opened, throws his hand down on top of the discards. G and H also pass. A calls for three cards, to the surprise of the dealer. F contends that when A opened the pot he, A should have announced that he, A had opened the pot. F claimed the right to pick up his cards which had thrown down, saying he had two tens and did not know the pot was opened. A shows to the board two neces, saying he is not obliged to speak when he opened the pot. Some of the piayers claimed that F had no right to pick his hand out of the pack. F claimed the right to pick up his hand, which he did, and the hand did contain the two tens. Was A justified in the way he opened the pot, and which he did, and the hand did contain the two tens. Was A justified in the way he opened the pot, and what rights was F entitled to? E. As the dealer in the same game, and deals five cards to each of the seven players, but to B, who is on his left, he deals the sixth card. B, does not pick up he sixth card. Some of the players claimed that it was a misdeal, from the fact that the extra card was separated from the pack. Who is right? 3. Was there ever such a person as thoyle in existence? Frequently Hoyle is referred to in playing cards. The writer of this says there never was a Hoyle.

Onn American. Seven men are playing a small game of draw poker A's chips in opening did all the talking that we ecessary. F's hand was lost the moment it touche the pack, regardless of faults on A's part. A gets the pot. 2. If B has looked at any of his cards his hand is dead; if not, it is a misdeal. S. You lose. Edmund

Hoyle lived in England in the last century, and wro about card games. But he never heard of poker. A and B are playing cribbage. A has four points only to make: B has nine. A has the deal, and does deal. B, on tooking at his hand, throws it down and gives up the game. Who is entitled to the first deal for the next same? Suppose B had given up the game before allowing the deal? E. K. M.

B. 2. He would have been foolish. A. B. and C are playing a game of cards. B bets A that C holds the are of clubs. A takes him. A held the are of clubs at the time the bet was made. B claims the bet was not valid because A was betting on a sure thing. Does A win the bet? A. B. and C.

The bet is invalid. In a game of poker A raises the pot and B raises A and A thinking he was called, laid his hand down of the table face up. Is A's hand dead?

E. V.

A bets that he can mold 60 queens; then, after tak-ing trick, by putting down 1 queen of spades and 2 jacks of diamonds claim 300. It is agreed at beginning to count double pinochie 300. It test that that the four pieces must be melded at once. A wins.

Single-handed game of pinochie. Hearts trumps, Atakes trick and include 150 trumps (acc, king, queen, jack, and ten), then leads his acc of trumps, and tays down the second queen of hearts, and calls forty trumps. Beclaims that he must have the second king of beerts to count the last forty trumps, because the first king and queen were wedded when he melded the 150 trumps, and no king can have two queens, thus he claims a wrong meld. Who is right?

Joun E. Hagmayen.

B is right. B is right.

If in a jackpot a man asks for four cards and the dealer only gives him three, is his band dead or not A READER. It is not.

It is a much disputed question in progressive suchreas to which will move when the bell rings if both parties are even. Is it the one getting the point first or do you decide it by a cut, and should not all playing cease when the bell rings, even if a point or two were in your hand?

L. A. F. Decide it by a cut, high to go up. Suppose A. B. and C play poker: A deals: B is age. Now has C the right in a two-cent limit to raise the play to 4 cents before the draw?

HENRY HILLERBAND.

1. Is Hoyle an authority on pinochie? 2. In a four-handed game (partners, A and B lead trumps, which are spades. A leads the king. C cover same with ten spot. B being unable to beat C, is it necessary for C's partner. D, to go over it? 3. Are there any authentic rules governing pinochie? 4. Is there any rule compelling a player when a trump is led to beat it? considered botanically; popularly a fruit is a vegetable production that may be eaten withou cooking, a vegetable is such a production which is cooked before it is exten-1. No. 2. No. S. Yes, in Foster's Hoyle. 4. Yes,

An important point in relation to the differ ent systems of public lighting now in vogu-or proposed, is to be noted in the action recent ly taken by the Philadelphia Fire Underwriters Association, the mechanical and chemical bearings of sphich are of decided interest Briefly, the association agrees to grant permits alon for the use of acceptene gas in liqueflet form under pressure for lighting purposes. the following conditions, namely: pressure of gas on the piping in the building square inch; that the cylinder containing the liquefied gas under pressure and all pressur fucing and safety devices be located outside such building and in a separate building well rentfinted to the outer air, but of sufficient trengt; to protect the apparatus from outside interference and from the weather, especially the sun's rays; also that the supply pipe for building be provided with a hand valve just inaide of the building assured, so that the gas may be shut off entirely from such; building. It s further required that the cylinder containing safety valve to protect against both excessive pressure and unusual increase of temperature; also that both the pressure reducing and the safety or mercury valves have vent pipes opening into carbide to be stored on the premises.

the magnificent railroad bridge, now completed, over the Danube River at Czernavoda, for more than nine miles crosses the Danube proper and the so-called faundation which is time. The largest spans are over the main corsent of the river, there being one of 520 feet and four of 455 feet each. The total length of the bridge proper, without any approaches, 18,885 feet, while the largest railroad bridges the world, in other countries, are the Tay bridge, Scotland, 10,725 feet; Mississippi bridge at Memphis, 10,600 feet; the Forth bridge, Scot land, 7,800 feet; the Morody bridge, in Galacia 4,800 feet, and the bridge over the Volga, near Sysran, 4,700 feet. The clear height of the bridge over the main channel is so calculated hat even at high water the largest vessels sailing on the Danube may pass under it, and the which is taken at thirty-five feet above low water mark, measures 105 feet to the lower afters of the superstructure.

As improved kind of steam engine, in which two

sylinders are arranged side by side and have their distan rods connected to a common crack shaft to ard of Helena, Mont. The engine has no dead con tre, and its rotary valves are arranged to so cut of nd cut in the steam that a volume of one full por will always be exerted on a pisten, when the rank is on the quarter, giving the greatest lever age, there being no pressure exerted and energy ost when a crank is on the centre. The cranks ar placed at an angle of ninety degrees to each other ne being arranged directly on the shaft and the way of the cylinders. In the bottom of the steam chest is a base plate serving as a seat for the ro-tary valves, which revolve above groups of ports in each end of the steam chest, the ports being in pairs and connected with channels or leads which leliver into the end portions of the cylinders, there being also ports connected with channels that lead to the exhaust pipe. The valves have each a steedy and constant motion in one direction, although orked lever the engine may be easily and instantis eversed. Each cylinder begins to take steam who he crank arm is at an angle of about forty-five degrees off deat centre, but one cylinder being it rank arm is pressing through an arc of about nine v degrees, when steam is shut off from the first

Favorable notice is given in the columns of Mahinery, an English journal, of the new artificia the more familiar briquettes for that purpose. Spe cial regard has characterized the efforts put forth this industry by Europeans to produce a fuel as cheap as possible and suited, in the highest de convenient handling, storage, and transportation. In America, however, much greater at ention has been given to the thorough prepara ion of the coal, also to the quality of the pitch or inding material used, and to that size of blocks ture and moving. The systems of preparing the coal for coking and briquetting, by wasning and ligging, originated in Europe, and have been there ong practised to such an extent that, almos throughout the whole of the Continent, coke car be guaranteed to contain only a certain per cent of ash. The thorough washing or freeing from al slate or other impurities'is, of course, one of the chief factors in determining the value of the prod uct, since the utility of such fuel depends mainly on freedom from ash, or the amount of available combustible matter it contains

to a recent device brought forward by E. F. Sauford of Merced, Cal., and designed to overcome a well-understood enginering difficulty. It is on the class of pipe tunnels or conduits employed for conveying liquids or gases, or transporting maages and goods, or the passage of vehicles, such unnels being laid under water to rest upon or in the bottom. It consists essentially of flexiol to each section and crossing the joint so as to cor nect them together; coupling sections telescoped in the adjacent ends of the main section and of sufficiently smaller diameter to permit the main se proof material encircling the toints extertorly and fastenings on the main sections consisting of fixed nd movable jaws which engage the continuous cable that flexibly connects the sections together in each section with pipes leading thereto by means of which water may be introduced and ejected against the bottom so as to adjust and grade the line of the tunnel or conduit. This plan is claimed to be applies his to any river or body of water where a bridge would be a nindrance to na gation or where the nature of the soil would ren

ler a bridge foundation quite costly. The composition of a number of Japanese alloys itherto kept a close secret is said to be, as now re vealed by workmen making them, as follows: Th shadko" is an alloy of copper and from 1 to 10 per cent of gold, the objects being placed in mordant of sulphur of copper, slum, and verds gris, until they have assumed the coppered or blue black hus of sword sheaths and decorative arti cies. Another of these is "gui-shi-bu-ichi," a cop-per alloy with 30 or 50 per cent, of silver of the well-known gray color. What is called "mokume" is a compound of several alloys. About thirty plates of folls of gold, shadko, copper, stiver, and are made, the plate hammered out, and put in the mordant. The finest Japanese brass, "sinchu, onsists of ten parts copper and five of sinc, and of bell metals, "Farakane" is made of ten parts copper, four of tin, one-half tron, one and onehalf sinc, the copper being melted first, and the other metals added in the above order.

An apparatus for producing light from a gas

caused by the reaction taking place when water added to carbide of calcium is among the recent in rentions. Previous devices in this line have been characterized by the drawback that, after the gas as once been generated, no automatic arrangement will stop the slow generation of the gas from the carbide in the apparatus, but, contrariwise, on the gas being turned off, if any quantity of the carbide be undecomposed, the automatic generator, with its small holder, becomes an active danger, as it will either escape or generate dangerously high pres come into contact with the water, the latter is, in this new mechanism—invented by Charles H. Bellamy of South Hadley, Mass.—brought into contact with the carnide in only sufficient quantitie give the desired result, vir., the generation o sufficient gas to keep up a continuous flame and be at the same time under control, so that, if the en-tire supply of water is shut off, further evolution of gas is prevented. In place of the liquid, as in kerosene lamp, a small portion of calcut carnide is placed in the bowl of the lamp, and over the bowl is a small sup containing water. A on being turned, allows the water to enter a cylin der which contains a bollow platon, the head of this reaching into the bowl, through which the water comes into contact with the calely carbid Gas is evolved immediately, and, acting upon the piston head, causes it to rise and prevent furthe egress of, water until the gas in the chamber is con sumed, when the piston falls, admitting a fresh supply of water, which operation continues to re-peat itself.

POLITICAL NOTES.

There is only one office to be filled on the State ticket in New York this year-that of Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed Charles andrews, whose term expires on Dec. S1. The Democratis candidate slated for the nomination (so far as any candidate may be stated at this time of year for s November nomination in these days of mixed politics) is Alton, B. Parker of Kingston, one of the trict. Justice Parker was elected in 1935 by a practically unanimous vote, receiving in the seven counties which make up the Third Judicial district 69,000 votes against less than 1,000 cast for his competitor, ifis term expires in 1900, and he comes from the section of the State which, on reographical grounds, is admitted to be entitled to the judicial nomination of this year. The Hudson River counties, of which Ulater is one, have been very favorable to the Democracy in critical times, it was Homer A. Nelson, a resident of Dutchess county, who, after the close of the war, turned the political tide in favor of the Democrats on his election for Secretary of State, and it was Samuel J. filden, a native of Columbia county, adjoining Dutchess and opposite Ulster, who revived the hopes and prospects of the Demperats after the disastrous Greeley and Brown canvass, resembling in many particulars the

Every elective county office in New York will since 1683, the date of the establishment of New York as a county,

The expenses of the County Clerk's office arm long one, extending from the County Clerk, who receives \$15,000, down to the japitor of the of-fice, who receives \$750. There are, moreover, twenty clerks engaged in the indexing work, and tronage as any public official in town holding a county office, with the exception of the Sheriff, mocracy, of which County Clerk Purroy is leader, there has, however, been only one change in the County Clerk's office, Mr. Purroy's brotherin-law having been promoted from a \$3,500 place to a \$3,500 place in the Fire Department, The vacancy thus caused was filled by appointment of a resident of Fordham. The preuty County Clerk is the present leader in the I welfth Assembly district. He holds a \$5,000 place, and there has been much complaint among the members of the flome Rule Democracy, much of which is unfounded, that the prothat organization, bright at first, have been dimmed by the fall are of the County Clerk to recognize the

Some of the qualifications for voters in certain States are peculiar. Minnesota admits to suf-frage civilized Indians, Georgia excludes those who haven't paid their taxes since 1877. Hassachusetts confers the rights of suffrage only on hose who can read and write. In Michigan allens sens can vote, and in Mississippi a man, to be an Constitution of the United States,

It has been stated generally that W. W. Taylor was removed from his place as Assistant Ex-aminer of Accounts in the office of the Commissioners of Accounts. This is a misake. Mr. Tayfor was not removed; his office was abolished. The order of abolition sent to the Mayor of the city reads somewhat curiously. It ends as follows: "Very truly, Commissioners of Accounts, Edward Owen, Chief Clerk." There are two Com-missioners of Accounts. One of them is in Europe. The other hails from New Haven, Conn. Idward Owen, who signed the paper of dismissal, was the former Tammany Commissioner of Acounts. Mr. Taylor was the most active worker of the State Democracy in the Pifth district, and, it is said, the only member of that organization

There are several candidates for Aldermanie nonors in the present Fifteenth district, to sucsed the present Alderman Robert Muh, who, according to Democratic usage, having held two will be retired. Among them McEntegart, an old-line Democrat thereabouts. He has never been an officeholder.

The Department of Correction expends in a year \$216,000 for salaries; the revenue derived from the department is about \$10,000.

An alternation has taken place between the legal advisors of the Mayor of Chicago and the legal advisers of the Civil Service Commissioners t that town, the Chicago Aldermen having undertaken to make a classification of public employees and the aid of the courts having been invoked to thwart this action. The result of the matter, it is predicted, will be that the Chicago

Gen. Palmer, the gold Democratic candidate for

vember election. racy meeting at Cooper Union on May 85 has led to the determination among those active in orranizing it to push the work of enlistment among and-Tammany Democrats in all the districts of swn, and already there are many promises of tual number of persons present at Cooper Union on the evening of May 25 was 4.106. The Citisens' Union conference upstairs was attended by

seventy-eight persons. Though there is equal suffrage for men and women in three of the Western States, absolute equality before the law has not yet been attended n any one of these, and in Wyoming, where the experiment of equal suffrage has been in force or twenty-seven years, Mrs. Malloy, nor by the Republicans as one of the three McKinles and Hobart electors, fell behind her maie accoclates on the ticket. None of the McKinley elecctates on the stokes, your of the making significant outside than their female associate. This does not speak very well, perhaps, for the gallantry of some of the Republican male voters of Wysning, for it is, of course, not to be assumed that or purposely vote against one of her own sex.

New York city will have thirty-two represent New York, chosen in districts which may be oughly divided as follows: East side, west side, upper east side, and upper west side. The presnt annexed district in the Bronx Valley and the ormer annexed district, comprising the Twentythird and Twenty-fourth wards of . New York, the Bronz, which borough, by the way, has a arger area than the borough of Manhattan, the boundaries of which are identical with the boundaries of Manhattan Island, The borough of Manhattan will be what the city of New York was prior to Jan. 1, 1874, an island, Manhattan will be the smallest of the boroughs territorially

May 25 was inauguration day in Rhode Island this year, and the new Governor of that State is Elisha Dyer, Jr., the third Elisha to be Governor Rhode Island. Elisha Harris, elected in 1847. was the first, and Elisha Dyer, elected in 1857, was the second. The first Governor of Naw Hampshire was a distinguished man with a pe-cultar name-Mesheck Wears. His name was so remarkable, so peculiar, and so perplexing that the voters of the Granite State seem to have determined by common consent to achers since to headen names. From 1785 to 1812, a period of wenty seven years, every Governor of Sampabire was, with one exception only, named John. The first name of the man who was he exception was Jerry, and then the voters went back to John again for two terms. Odd nowadays than was the case earlier in the ceutury, and the present disposition of voters ap-pears to be to select as their representatives in executive office men whose names can be read warrants for the payment of moneys.

that American ministers to Great Britain are diectly in the line of nomination and election to the Presidency. The occasion for this opinion was the nomination of James Buchanan, who had been Minister under Pierce, whom he succooded as President; but the Presidential aspira-Lincoln were certainly not promoted by their s any one proposing to make Thomas F. Hayard a Presidential candidate he has not made his whereabouts known, though Mr. Bayard was a veritable candidate in 1876 and 1886.